Private Corset Fittings

With to-day we inaugurate a series of instructive demonstrations and free fittings of

Her Majesty's Corset

and other products of the Princess of Wales Company.

Mrs. B. Willard, who has charge of these fittings, is one of the few experts in her peculiar field, and her advice as to one's proper corset is well worth the while of every woman who values comfort and a good figure.

In accepting this privilege of a free fitting, which will be strictly private, you incur no obligation to purchase a corset unless you so desire. It will be well to reserve a time in advance either by card or telephone.

L. S. Ayres & Co.

Indiana's Greatest Distributers of Dry Goods.

DEEP RELIGIOUS FERVOR

IT CHARACTERIZES THE MEETINGS

OF EVANGELIST REES.

Representatives of the Friends' De-

nomination Conduct Services

at Peniel Temple.

a trifle, and he drank in every spoken word.

powerful emotion, and made his way rapid-

his sins and prayed in a shaking voice.

congregation said afterwards: "He is a

member of a well-known city church. Peo-

ple have always supposed him to be a

Saturday afternoon a woman was swept

to her feet by the fervor of the preacher

and in uncontrollable grief passed up and

down the aisles wringing her hands in

misery. She came to the altar, knelt and

'the spirit" touched her and she arose to

METHODS OF MODERN MINISTERS.

sermon full of condemnation for the meth-

ods of modern ministers. His subject he

express his thoughts. The preachers of to-

day are of the consistency of putty, he said.

They excuse too much; they palliate evils

smiling, agreeable, fearful of offense, walk-

sin a sin, but seek instead to term it by an-

a question of supineness of spinal columns,

of lack of stiffness in vertebrae. He said

they are cowardly, thinking more of their

the word of God in its full force and mean-

preached from the text "The righteous also

In the afternoon the wife of the evangel-

ist moved the people, who, many of them,

had remained in the church all day, sub-

stituting for physical nourishment the

musical and sympathetic voice Mrs. Rees

said that there is no reason why men and

women cannot live a righteous life in this

world. There is no truth, she declared, in

the assertion that the influences which irre-

sistibly sway people are too strong to be

resisted and that religion can make no

headway. Paul and Stephen fought the

devil and whipped him unmercifully under

discouraging conditions, and there is no rea-

son why men and women of to-day cannot

do the same. There is no good in half-way

renunciations of the world, she cried. Peo-

nurse in their bosoms a few pet sins out

of the wreck of their former lives. They

must be all or nothing. If the word of

God has come to the seeker in its fullness

world. Mrs. Rees moved her audience with

a firm grip and not a word of her discourse

there have been twenty-five professed con-

versions, and more are being made at every

meeting. The attendance is increasing con-

members; they are after sinners. They de-

she is welcome at the temple in the search

Evangelist Rees and his wife will be at

Peniel Temple for ten days, holding two

CAPT. ENGLISH'S CONDITION.

He Has Been Very Ill, but Is Now

Improving Satisfactorily.

Capt. William E. English, who has been

seriously ill for the past ten days, is still

confined to his bed. He is suffering from

an especially severe attack of the stomach

and bowel trouble from which he has suf-

fered periodically for several years past.

that a consultation of physicians was held.

but he is now steadily improving, and it

is expected he will be able to be out in a

Music Festival Chorus Rehearsal.

New Candidate for Sheriff.

tion for sheriff. Mr. Wiltse was a deputy in

the sheriff's office under Cyrus J. Clark.

Sheriff Saulcy. He lives in the Third ward.

Colored Woman Dead in Bed.

New Pianos \$165 and up at Wulschner's.

services daily.

few days.

joy of prayer meetings. In a

shall hold on his way."

prayed. Suddenly that indefinable and mys-

Christian.

congregation is holding an evangelistic re- fear of strike or lockout, and both sides

vival under the leadership of the Rev. Seth | say there is a better feeling between the

C. Rees, a Chicago evangelist. Since Fri- two forces than ever before.

CAMERAS

THE H. LIEBER COMPANY. 24 West Washington Street.

CITY ENGINEER'S REPORT

PERMANENT IMPROVEMENTS MADE IN THE YEAR JUST PAST.

Amount of Asphalt and Wooden Block Pavement Laid-The New Sewers Completed.

of the city has been practically completed | His wife, a frail looking little woman, helps | the convention is to bring the States east by Chief Clerk Guy A. Boyle. Among the details of the report of general interest are the figures pertaining to streets permanently improved, and to the length and cost of the new sewers. The report shows that there was 1.46 miles of asphalt street of a sort supposedly not easily moved by operators is practically the same. They completed last year at a total cost of \$63,- religious oratory. He quietly took a seat are paying on a run of mine system and 238.50. More than half a mile of asphalt far back in the congregation and at first their differential is the same as proposed streets was resurfaced at a cost of \$32,- paid but little attention to the words of in the scale so they have really nothing to 502.24. Of wooden block pavements there the preacher. As the minutes passed he light but the demand for general increase. were 2.32 miles laid at an expenditure of leant forward in his seat, his face flushed pended for brick street improvements, but At the conclusion of the appeal he got hurthe figures have not been prepared for | riedly to his feet, his face working with from a pipe three feet three inches in diameter to a ten-inch pipe. Following are the details of the improvements mentioned

-Asphalt Completed in 1901.-Bellefontaine street, from Fifteenth to wenty-first street, length 3,359.5 feet, cost Eleventh street, from Bellefontaine street

to the Monon Railroad, 555.8 feet, cost New York street, from Blake street to Urbana street, 731.25 feet, cost \$12,215.03. Pratt street, from New Jersey street to Park avenue, 615 feet, cost \$6,129.52. Thirteenth street, from College avenue

to Bellefontaine street, 620.5 feet, cost Union street, from Merrill street to Mo Carty street, 839.3 feet, cost \$8,353.27. Total length of asphalt streets, 7,721.35 feet, or 1.46 miles. Total cost of the asphalt improvements,

-Asphalt Streets Resurfaced .-Ilinois street, from Ohio street to Jackson street, 2,150 feet, cost \$2,732.10. Ohio street, from Illinois street to Pennsylvania street, 873 feet, \$9,770.14. Total length of streets resurfaced, 3,023 feet, or .57 of a mile.

Total cost, \$32,502.24.

-Wooden Block Streets Completed .-English avenue, from Harrison street to Shelby street, 1,244.8 feet, cost \$14,109.37. Highland place, from Twenty-first street to Highland Place addition, 1,332.8 feet, cost

Illinois street, from Fall creek to Thirtyfourth street, 5,275.6 feet, cost \$42,707.08. New York street, from Noble street to the Big Four Railroad, 1.164 feet, cost \$11,474.55. Ohio street, from Noble street to Arsenal avenue, 3,206.75 feet, cost \$32,661.60.

Total length of wooden block pavements laid, 12,223.95 feet, which equals 2.32 miles; total cost of the wooden block improvements, \$116,607.47. -Sewers Completed .-Arch street, from Park avenue to College avenue, 566.3 feet, cost \$417.97.

Alabama street, from South street to Merrill street, 853.5 feet, cost \$844.97. Alley north of Ohio street, from New York street to Arsenal avenue, 444 feet, Blackford street, from Washington street to Market street, 979 feet, cost \$1,505.82. Blake street, from the third alley south of | ple cannot confess God and all the time

New York street to North street, 2,011.4 feet, Blake street, from North street to Indiana avenue, 1,694.8 feet, cost \$2,157.65. Cornell avenue, from Twentieth street to there will be no desire to remain of the Twenty-third street, 1,981 feet, cost \$3,011.12. Dearborn street, from Washington street to Moore avenue, 684 feet, cost \$771.33. Alley south of Downey street, from New

Elder avenue, from Washington street to McCormick street, 887 feet, cost \$452.37. Harmon street, from South to McCarty street. 1,709 feet, cost \$1,870.68. Michigan street, from Noble street to the alley east of Liberty street, 274 feet, cost

lersey street to East street, 594 feet, cost

Madison avenue, from Pennsylvania street to McCarty street, 385 feet, cost \$308. Minerva street, from New York street to North street, 1,464 feet, cost \$2,327.76. Mulberry street, from Race street to Morris street, 1,874.2 feet, cost \$1,778. North street, from Liberty street to Cincinnati street, 220 feet, cost \$151.80. New York street, from Blake street to White river, 1,780 feet, cost \$3,028.20. Alley north of New York street, from

Oriental street to Arsenal avenue, 618 feet, Alley west of Oxford street, from Washington street to New York street, 1,552.6 feet, cost \$1,723.39. Alley east of Summit street, from Ohio

street to New York street, 466 feet, cost Spring street, from Noble street to Ohio street, 582 feet, cost \$540.36. Twenty-seventh street, from Illinois street to the alley east of Capitol avenue, 466 feet,

Thirteenth street, from Brooks street to West street, 1,224.8 feet, cost \$1,555.50. Tuxedo street, from Washington street

to Moore avenue, 683 feet, cost \$734.99. Twenty-eighth street, from Illinois street to the alley east of Capitol avenue, 367 feet, Alleys east and west of Windsor street.

from Brookside avenue to Sterling street, .924.4 feet, cost \$2,194.85 Wabash street, from Noble street to Liberty street, 4.047 feet, cost \$411.59' Alley east of West street, from Morris

street to Wilkins street, 387.2 feet, cost Woodlawn avenue, from Shelby street to State street, 4,037.2 feet, cost \$6,676.08. Total length of sewers, 31,646.1 feet, or 5.99 miles; total cost of new sewers, \$39,711.74.

Arrest of George Myers.

George Myers, living at 1229 West Market street, was arrested yesterday by Detectives Kinney and Lancaster and charged with stealing a rifle from W. L. Jessup, iving north of Mooresville. The rifle was ound at his home. Myers claimed to have porrowed the rifle, and intended to return

The directors of the Indianapolis Fire Instreet, was found dead in bed yesterday surance Company have declared a semiannual dividend of 2% per cent. on the morning. Heart disease, from which she capital stock, payable eb. 10, to the per- had suffered for several years, was given sons holding such stock on Jan. 25, and no as the cause. transfers shall be made upon the stock JOHN M. SPANN, Secretary.

OPERATORS AND MINERS ARE NOT YET CLOSE TOGETHER.

The Demands of the Latter Will Be Resisted to the Last, It Is Thought.

POSITION OF ILLINOIS MEN

MINERS NOW ENJOYING BENEFITS OTHER STATES DEMAND.

Some Important Developments Are Looked for Before the Conference Closes.

There will be no session of the coal operators and miners' conference to-day, as the joint scale committee will not meet until 9 o'clock this morning to consider the questions referred to it Saturday. The decision of the committee is problematical as the operators and miners are far apart so far as concessions are concerned. It is evident that some concessions will have to be made before the conference adjourns, but whether operator or miner, remains to be seen. The miners are unanimous in saying they shall insist on their demands and the operators are just as unanimous in saying they will never accede to them. But in Religious fervor is at a high pitch in the face of this controversy there seems to Peniel Temple, where a Friends' Church be no uneasiness regarding the result, no

day Mr. Rees has been conducting two serv- Perhaps there was never a more peculiar ices daily, and his power of moving men to | condition in any former conference. With scenes are not infrequent. Rees is a big Illinois miners enjoy practically all of the man with a big voice. He preaches with benefits included in the demands made in The report of the engineer's department fire and enthusiasm and works tirelessly. the proposed wage scale. Their attitude in in the services and has been hardly less of Illinois up to their standard of wages and incidentally to maintain their present Yesterday afternoon there entered the scale by forcing competitive operators to a temple at Senate avenue and Eleventh condition equivalent to that of their own employers. The position of the Illinois Should the operators in Ohio and Pennsylvania succeed in maintaining the present system and differential the Illinois operaly to the altar. Standing there with his tors would have a better fighting chance lege," he said, "is a great question in hands raised high in the air he cried out of getting away from the run of mine basis and widening their differential. But the the belief that it is dangerous for some Concerning him one of the members of the miners' organization in that State is so colleges to have too much money. He strong that a movement to reduce the basis of payment would precipitate a strike and the operators do not want it. As a whole | dents, it is impossible for one professor clined to be neutral and the operators are | might be able to wave over three score of more willing to see the other States boys. "We need Christian education."

> EXISTING FEELING. While the operators are standing together terious something which the ministers call in opposing the demands made by the to be taxed to support institutions of high her feet smiling and happy to receive the | miners, yet it is evident that there is not extended hands of the members of the the best of feeling existing between the controlling interests of the East and those of the West. The shelving of the resolution Yesterday morning Mr. Rees preached a introduced by Herman Justi, commissioner for the Illinois Coal Operators' Association, by F. L. Robbins, of Pennsylvania, is said | believe in the success of foreign missions, handled not delicately but fiercely, casting to indicate that there is a feeling between aside pretty words that he might the better the two interests. The text of the resolu- day, and he asked if the occasion is not a means that if the scale committee and joint matter is to be referred to a board of arbithat ought not be blinked at. They are tration. As the Illinois operators are already on a run of mine basis and paying ing gingerly over the feelings of their prosthe lowest differential of any of the States perous followers. They hesitate to call a in the interstate agreement, they do not fear the decision of an arbitration board on other more agreeable name. It is largely that question. The wording of the resolution would bind the operators and miners to submit their differences to a board of arbitration and with the mines of Illinois, annual salaries than they do of preaching to say nothing of those in States not in the interestate agreement, operating on a run of mine basis, a decision would almost ng. Men by them are not brought to the conviction of sin. Mr. Rees's sermon was certainly be against Pennsylvania and

> > H. L. Chapman, leader of the coal operators of Ohio, and Mr. Robbins, who controls the Pittsburg interests, are together on all the propositions before the conference and against the resolution coming from the Illinois operators. Mr. Chapman, a Democrat, has stated that the resolution was for political purposes and was introduced to strengthen the force of public men, particularly Mark Hanna, who have declared themselves in favor of such methods of conciliation and are identified the Civic Federation movement. Federation also has its bearing, it is said, and it is disclosed that his personality in the operators should arbitration be resorted to in settling a difference of such national importance. Then, they are opposed to arbitration that would leave settlement in the hands of men not familiar with the mining business.

IMPORTANT DEVELOPMENTS. Before this joint conference adjourns there will be important developments that are at present unlooked for. John P. Since the coming of the two evangelists | Reese, of Iowa, is sitting in the joint conference with the Illinois delegates. He stantly, the audiences being made up of union and his seat was not contested by members of many churches in the city. The the credentials committee. Not only is he that they are not seeking accessions to representing Illinois, but he has been their congregation, that they do not want placed on the scale committee by the Illichurch a man or woman belongs to he or as nearly all are acquainted with him and know him to be from Iowa. It is said by some of the miners from other states that Illinois wanted Reese to help them out, but as the miners of that State have nothing of any consequence to fight for other than the general increase and Reese's talk so far has been principally on the run of mine question, it is thought he is there for some other purpose. It is understood that he was given credentials from Illinois for the purpose of being given a seat in the joint conference to ask that Iowa be admitted into the joint agree-The demand coming from Illinois would put the admission of Iowa in an entirely new light as former demands have come from that State alone. The Illinois operators are also said to be in favor of admitting Iowa and, if this be true, more credence is given to the story that the operators of the East and West are not His condition was so bad on Saturday night as harmonious in their dealings as they

INDIANA STATE CONVENTION.

Call Issued by President Van Horn,

of the United Mine Workers. The first rehearsal of the chorus for the Special to the Indianapolis Journal, spring musical festival will be held on TERRE HAUTE, Ind., Feb. 2.-President Wednesday evening in the assembly hall of the Shortridge High School. It will be di-Van Horn, of the Indiana United Mine rected by Mr. Stock, assistant conductor of Workers, has isued the call for the annual the Thomas Orchestra, of Chicago, Applistate convention and fixed the date for cations for admission to the chorus will be received after 4 o'clock this afternoon and to-morrow afternoon at the Starr plane Haute. In the call he says: "As we expect to meet our employers at the close of the Anson B. Wiltse has announced himself and is now serving as a deputy under election. The time is now up and the fol- has said, the desert is monotheistic. can Mrs. Elmer Bethel, colored, who was an submitted to Hargrove, George Lackey. Dugger. Haute (incumbent); H. Klusmeler. Linton. | the sons of God ought to live.

District executive board, William Schultz, Seeleyville; Bert Roberts, Seeleyville; Harry Moor, Clinton; Dan Llewellyn, Linon; John Dean, De Forest; John Boyles, Princeton; T. I. Roberts, Rosedale; George Hargrove, Linton; James Heenan, Linton.

COST TO THE CITY.

Health Board Spends \$125 Daily in Maintaining Quarantines.

A special meeting of the Board of Health will be held this morning to devise measures for the care of smallpox patients. It is stated that the board will decide to transfer smallpox sufferers from the houses in which they are now being treated to tents on the City Hospital grounds. The decision will be reached as a matter of SICK WOMAN IN THE HOUSE economy to the city. At the present time it is costing Indianapolis about \$125 daily to maintain an effective quarantine, and if the patients now being cared for and guarded in private houses were taken to the hospital that expense would be reduced materially. The mayor is understood to be in favor of caring for the patients in

Another case was reported to Dr. Buehler, of the Health Board, yesterday. It is that of George F. Brecount, white, whose home is at 2236 Station street, Brightwood. Brecount is a brakeman on the Big Four Railroad, and makes his home with his mother. There were forty-four cases of smallpox reported for the month of Jan-

REV. H. C. MINTON HEARD

ADDRESS BY THE MODERATOR OF THE GENERAL ASSEMBLY.

The New Movement Among Presby terians to Raise Money for Their Colleges.

The Rev. Henry C. Minton, of San Francisco, preached at the Second Presbyterian Church yesterday morning, and at the Memorial Presbyterian Church last night. Mr. here was "The Twentieth-century Movement." He talked of the things that he tion, however, were prefaced by a short discourse on the progress of the Presbyterian Church in the past and its condition at present. Concerning the creed of the church, he remarked that when a Presby-Faith in the Presbyterian Church is he should hand the questioner the Bible. "The doctrinal bond is one that binds us togethsaid the speaker.

Mr. Minton passed on to the educational features of the twentieth-century move-"There is a place for the Christian by the state university." He said he would admit that these state universities are liever in the old-fashioned Christian col-Christian life to-day." pointed out that in the great universities, the Illinois operators and miners are in- | to exert that personal influence that he brought up to their standard than the re- | declared, "and it is a time of peril if we are to fall into an educational system where the moral is to be omitted and the spiritual is to be ignored. Are we to boycott God from our public schools? Are we have no place?" The speaker made a plea in the interests of the Presbyterian colleges of Indiana. He thought the Presbyterians of the State could do no better than to endow these schools. He next spoke along the line of evangelization. "I think a man has to be a Christian before he can he said. He declared that God is blessing the business interests of the country to signal one "for our grand old church to make a noble offering in His name." Mr

declared that one-sixth of the wealth is in the hands of the Presbyterian Church. Mr. Moody, the speaker related, said that if he wanted to raise \$100,000 in a town for a Y. M. C. A. he would expect to get \$80,000 from the Presbyterians. "If the money that the Presbyterian business men have given to colleges with no Presbyterian connections in the last twenty years had been given to Presbyterian colleges," said Mr Minton, "the results would be different today." He spoke of a visit to Arizona and of the missionary work that is needed there among the Indians, telling of the work of the beloved "Father" Cook, who went there years ago with a fair young bride who has been taken from him, yet remains with the people who love him and whom he loves. Mr. Minton declared that "we lose the larger half of life if we live only for our-

A NEW PEOPLE'S CHURCH

President Mitchell's identity with the Civic PERMANENT ORGANIZATION WILL BE EFFECTED TO-NIGHT.

> Another Interested Audlence Listens to Rev. Edward A. Cantrell at the Propylacum.

There was a large attendance at the Propylacum yesterday afternoon to hear the Rev. E. A. Cantrell, of the People's Church. The movement has become so popular that a meeting will be held to-night to effect a permanent organization. Yesterday Mr. Daggett gave a solo-Browning's "Unnois delegation. Why the operators have answered Yet." Rev. Cantrell, whose subclare that it makes no difference what not protested against Reese is unknown, ject was "Old Problems and New Duties,"

"It was a fruitful suggestion of the philevolution expressed itself in the mythological, the metaphysical, and the positive these we have in society what we might call the expression of life in religious, political and industrial organization. The first form of society was characteristically | tains are loaves of bread. religious. Men's problems were the problems about God, or the gods. It was the period of unionism, or totemism. Our idea of God is our idea of man carried to its highest terms. To illustrate, I think of love in a man. I extend that to infinity, beyond the limitations of hate and Ill-will I have tend that to infinity and have omniscience. see an energy in man. I extend that to infinity and have omnipotence. In other words, I extend the human soul to infinity and have the highest concept of God. Primitive man did just what we do. He projected himself into all that came within the range of observation. The personal equation was involved in all matters of experience. He had many gods. There was a god for the sun, for the moon, the valleys and the hills, the trees and the running brooks. To these he attributed the passions of his own life. Men feared one another. Therefore they feared God or the gods. They often took revenge on one another.

They thought of the gods as being vindic-"These gods had their habitations. If it were the god of the sun, he lived in the sun or the sunshine. If it were the god of the moon his habitation was in the moon or in the moonshine. In all times you will obconvention for the purpose of fixing the serve there has been a good deal of moonshine about the doctrines of the gods. As men grew the gods grew. It is interesting to study the evolution of the God idea and to note how the consolidation of families der the law of the organization the nomina- | and tribes and nations into one empire was tions for officers must be filed with the in a way coincident with the idea of one secretary some weeks before the conven- God. Or how the desert peoples with the tion. It has been known for some time that great monotonous expanse of the desert President Van Horn would decline a re- about them tended to this idea. As Renan "The problem of the gods or God is setconvention: tled. The problem of the Bible is settled. Linton; The problem of Jesus, so far as minds of Member | the first order are concerned, is settled. The the national executive board, G. problem to-day is the problem of living to-W. Purcell, Terre Haute (incumbent.) Vice gether. How may men live together and President, T. I. Roberts, Rosedale (incum- use the things that are about them so as Smith, Fontanet; John Boyles, Princeton, things. As Mazzini used to say, 'let us Secretary-treasurer, J. H. Kennedy, Terre | prove that men are sons of God by living as

MUCH EXCITEMENT CAUSED ON DUGDALE STREET.

The Family of B. Kuechler Rescued Just in Time to Escape Suffocation.

PEOPLE RETURNING FROM COUNTR DISCOVERED THE FIRE.

The Flames Communicated to Neighboring Houses, Which Suffered Slight Losses.

According to the reports there was more xcitement on Dugdale street last midnight than there was in all the rest of Indianapolis during the day. It was not pleasureable excitement either.

A party returning from a trip in the country discovered fire in the home of B. Kuechler, 1860 Dugdale street. The fire seemed to be throughout the entire house, which was a one and one-half-story structure. There was no one stirring about the place and it was feared the occupants of the house had been burned. The doors were broken open and members of the family were found groping about in the darkness trying to get out. There was great excitement. A married daughter of Mr. Kuechler. who lived with him, was ill in bed and unable to help herself. She was carried out and so were several children. The fire Minton is moderator of the General Assem- spread throughout the house with great bly of the Presbyterian Church. His topic | rapidity and had the occupants not made their escape when they did none would have got out without being seriously if not hoped would be brought about for the good | fatally burned. The house was consumed. involving a loss of about \$900 on the house and \$600 on the furniture.

Before the arrival of the fire department the flames had spread to the home of John Fries, at 1558 Dugdale street, the family there being awakened by the cracking of window glass in their home, caused by the flames. All got out safely, but in scanty attire. The fire caught first in the roof and gave considerable time for carrying out furniture and clothing. The salvage corps did good work and saved most of the furniture and furnishings, valued at \$500, from damage by water. Six covers were spread in the house. The damage to the building was estimated at \$500.

The fire also spread to the home of Jack Dutton, at 1862 Dugdale street, and there caused a loss of about \$400, most of the damage being to the house. The house at 1864, occupied by William Morgan, was damaged to the extent of about \$300, the fire catching there in the roof. Nearly all of the people living on the

street, which is but one square in length. were out and rendered valuable assistance to the unfortunate ones. The women and children were taken into neighboring homes and provided with warm garments and hot drinks, and altogether made as comfortable as possible.

The fire burned flercely, and at first it was thought the whole row of cottages along the street would be destroyed. The origin of the fire was unknown. In the house where it started it was said gas was not used, but the fire department was sure the fire started from an overheated

WORK FOR THE HOSPITAL

PRESENT OUTLOOK FOR THE METH-ODIST INSTITUTION.

Rev. W. R. Halstead Talks on the Subject at the Central-Avenue Methodist Church.

Rev. W. R. Halstead spoke for twenty minutes on the spirit of the Methodist hospital movement in the opening of the communion service at Central-avenue Church yesterday morning. He said:

"If this collection for the poor provided for in the ritual had been persistently observed by all churches it would have spiritually enriched us beyond anything we know. We ought really to give to the needs of others before we come to God with our own. A service like this should be set in us in a vital way. If we begin it vicariously we shall then know what our Lord meant. There should be no luxuriousness here. Here are the shadows of the heart's | stoi is very ill. He will be attended by measureless capacities for sorrow. The spear thrust and the thorned brow, the broken body and the shed blood we see, and in that is a compassion which has drawn the ages to Him.

"We express the same quality when we give to the poor. The early churches took collections for this purpose each Lord's day the year round. From the human side it was their most persuasive argument for the realities of religion. One of the Greek churches which neglected it was rebuked for it. This was the Christ method also. He brought relief from human pain. Through the flesh He made appeal to the spirit.

"It has been said 'we are too poor to reosopher, Comte, that the mind has in its spond to this constant call.' A complete rejoinder to this is, 'This is the way to get or scientific phases. Corresponding with rich.' The awfulest leanness of the world is spiritual. Let that be cured and the valleys are bursting fountains and the moun-

HUMAN DISTRESS. "The amount of a gift toward human distress is not first. The sordid value goes

out and touches the ground, of course, and wins, but the greater wealth of the transacinfinite love. I see a wisdom in man. I ex- tion returns to the giver. With one the cheat. Whatever the amount, the sacrificial

"A stray copper thrown in is sacrilege, But for this reason there may be as much virtue in a small gift as in a great one. These are days of riotous giving, but under God's law that does not close the way for the quieter dispensing. It is a great thing for Mr. Carnegie to, give two hundred millions. It is a greater thing for seventy millions of people to give that amount. It is not so much the diffusion of gold as the diffusion of the graces of the Christian life. The sweetest gifts are nearly always the simplest. I was captured the other day with the generosity of a child. Visiting a home I saw a toddler about two and a half in the corner of the room at play. I said the things a man usually says to a baby, but he was shy at first and not disposed to be friendly. Directly with a great rush he came and laid his hammer on my knees. In two minutes more he had brought ail his earthly property and offered it to the newcomer. Like the boy of "Cariolanus" he he out both his hands for fellowship. There was greatness and sweetness about the outgo of that neighborly spirit. All the elements of human control are in the fam-

A. MOTHER'S RULE.

"The mother who has shown capacity and spirit to train and bring to manhood and bent); George Hargrove, Linton; James to get sacramental values out of material womanhood a family of children has capacity to rule an empire. Queen Victoria gave half her time to her family and half

FIRE AT MIDNIGHT Spring 1902 Wash Goods

Tyle SHOW a larger collection in this department than ever before attempted by us. Our business to date is an evidence that we have the right goods at the correct prices. Deliveries can be made at once. Fancy weaves in white goods promise to be in favor. You should make your selections now. We have a handsome range of pat-

Havens & Geddes Co. AT RETAIL ---



to the empire, and she found nothing new in the empire. I know a Christian woman in this city who has been an invalid for thirteen years. She gave me a little art sketch, her own work, of an alcove window with vines about it-her contribution to the new hospital building. What an open future for everybody when that is God's way! A seamstress in Louisville the other day sent a dollar for the new hospital building. In a letter she tells the kindness of the little sisters to her in a time of sickness, and she prays that the people called Methodists will bestir themselves to this greatest work of the age. "People inquire about the hospital and say they do not know about it. What more is there to know than that? The pitifulness of the Christ spirit shown to suffering men and women and little children-that is the center of it. Can the world be too full

VISITED THE HERMITAGE.

of the spirit of the good Samaritan?"

of that? Is there danger of an overplus

Admiral and Mrs. Schley at the Tomb of Andrew Jackson.

NASHVILLE, Tenn., Feb. 2.-Admiral and Mrs. Schley braved the cold to-day for a visit to the tomb of Andrew Jackson. The trip to the hermitage, twelve miles out on the Nashville, Chattanooga & St. Louis road, was made in a special train leaving here at 10:30 o'clock this morning. Arriving there the party was taken in charge by a committee from the Ladies' Hermitage Association and escorted to the old brick church where Jackson worshiped. These services were conducted by Rev. D. C. Kelly, a Methodist minister, who, with the rank of colonel, commanded a brigade of Confederates under Gen. Nathan B. Forest. After the services, which were largely attended by people of the Hermitage district, the distinguished visitors were forced to hold something of a levee, the congregation filing by and shaking hands.

A luncheon at the old Jackson home, under the auspices of the Ladies' Hermitage Association followed and then came an inspection of the historic mansion, which is kept as Jackson left it. The last point visited was the tomb in the garden, where the soldier-statesman and his wife sleep

The return to the city was by way of the Confederate Soldiers' Home, Admiral and Mrs. Schley reaching their hotel shortly before 5 o'clock, to-night they attended Christ Church, the rector, Rev. W. T. Manning, conducting the services.

Count Tolstoi Very III. ST. PETERSBURG, Feb. 2.-Count Tol-

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\$22.25, New Orleans and Return, Via C., H. & D. Tickets sold Feb. 3d-10th; final return limit Feb. 28th. Two trains daily.

BIG FOUR ROUTE. Mardi Gras Festivities. \$22.25 Round Trip to New Orleans.

\$20.85 Round Trip to Mobile. Tickets on sale Feb. 3 to 9. Passengers have choice of route via Cincinnati, Louisville, Mattoon or New Orleans. Call at Big Four office or address H. M. BRONSON. A. G. P. A.

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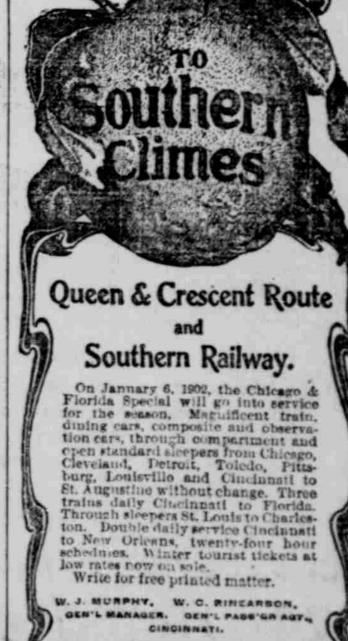


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